

U.S. jets kill allied chopper crews over Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two American F-15 fighter jets enforcing the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters today, killing more than 20 people.

President Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" for the tragedy and pledged a thorough investigation.

Defense Secretary William Perry said initial reports indicated that the Blackhawk helicopters were shot down by missiles. He said the F-15 pilots had the helicopters in sight, in daylight, when

they mistakenly identified them as Iraqi choppers and fired. There was an AWACS reconnaissance plane flying over the area and overseeing the operation, Perry said.

Clinton said the Pentagon was trying to determine why the AWACS plane did not detect that the helicopters were American. Another question, he said, was whether the helicopters followed proper procedures in flying in the restricted areas.

Clinton said there were approximately 12 American crew members on the two helicopters and "more than 20" total pas-

sengers, including crew, but that he did not have a roster.

Some were from other countries, he said, and Perry said some of the passengers may have been civilians. The United States' partners in the mission to protect Iraqi Kurds are Britain, France and Turkey.

The British defense minister, at the Pentagon for previously scheduled meetings, said two British officers apparently were among the victims. Turkish officials said three Turkish officers were believed to be aboard the helicopters. And a

French officer also was on board, according to a French military spokesman.

"Those who died today were part of that mission of mercy" to protect Kurds from Iraqi government oppression, Clinton said. "They lost their lives while trying to save the lives of others. The important work they were doing must and will continue."

Clinton said he had only sketchy details of the incident, and said Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were leading the in-

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The ASI election is unofficial until its Board of Directors approves the results.

CALENDAR REFERENDUM

STUDENTS ENDORSE QUARTERS

QUARTERS: **2,681**

SEMESTERS: **391**

VOTE TOTAL: **3,072**

ASI PRESIDENT

RUNOFF

ERICA BROWN: **1,320**

LOUIE BROWN: **1,028**

JASON BERRY: **363**

ASI BOARD CHAIR

LEW WINS

JON LEW: **1,523**

ROB MARTIN: **1,022**

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Colette Toomer: 158

Stay with quarters, students say; Erica, Louie Brown go to runoff

ASI doubts referendum's effectiveness

By Silas Lyons
and Tim Vincent
Daily Staff

Students voted overwhelmingly to keep the quarter system at Cal Poly, unofficial results from the referendum showed Thursday.

With 3,072 students casting ballots, the quarter system prevailed over a proposed semester system, gathering 87 percent of the vote.

But the Academic Senate, in making a final recommendation on the issue, won't necessarily vote the same way, Senate Chair Jack Wilson said late Thursday after results were revealed.

The referendum is only advisory, and the final decision will come down to the Senate and, ultimately, President Warren Baker.

ASI Executive Vice President Louie Brown said late Thursday he was pessimistic about the weight 3,072 votes would carry with Baker and the Senate.

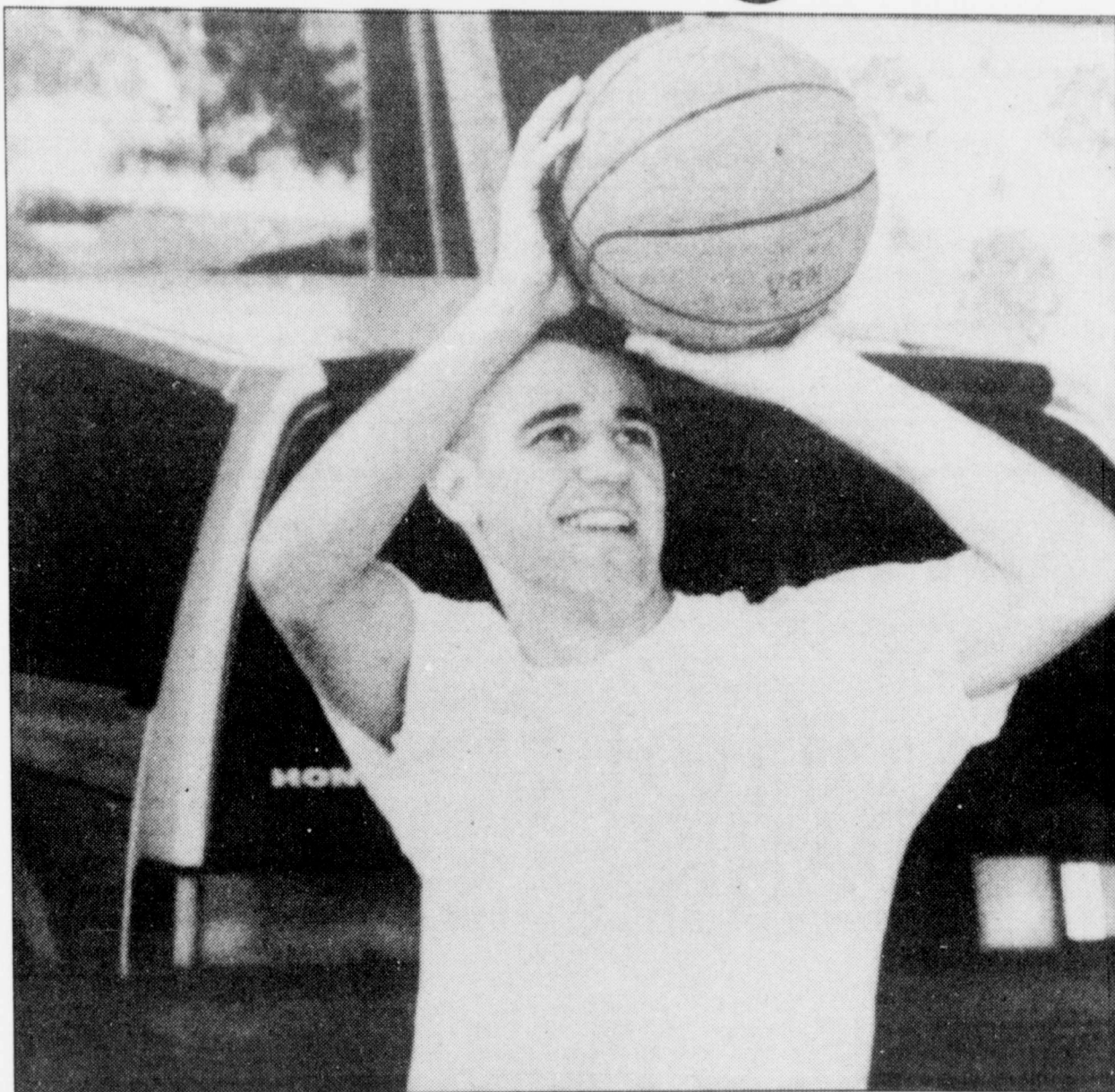
Prior to the election, Baker said he would take the student voice into consideration if he felt they were well-informed and voted on what was best for the school, not just what would prevent change.

After the results were announced late Thursday, Baker was ambivalent about whether they were reached in a credible way.

"It's difficult to tell," he said. "I think the students that I talked to — those who were concerned in putting out the information, were well versed in the issue. It's hard for me to tell whether or not there were unanswered questions by the student body in general."

Baker said the results didn't surprise him. He said they would be taken into consideration, but definitely weren't binding.

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Jon Lew is new ASI board chair

By Cynthia Buizer
and Suzanne Moffatt
Daily Staff Writers

Erica Brown and Louie Brown will face each other again next Wednesday in a runoff for the ASI presidency.

Erica Brown and Louie Brown split the vote with 1,320 and 1,028 votes, respectively. More than 2,700 students voted in the ASI election — almost double the 1,516 votes cast in 1993.

In the calendar referendum vote, 3,072 students went to the polls, with 2,681 voting in favor of the current quarter system.

Jon Lew is the new ASI Board chair with 1,523 votes. His opponent Rob Martin received 1,022 votes.

Erica Brown, contacted at her home Thursday night, said she's excited about the runoff, but wishes a final decision had been made.

"It would have been easier to know one way or another," she said. "I had a feeling it was going to be a runoff."

Louie Brown said he also is happy with the results.

"It gives me a good idea of where to head from here," he said. "I feel good. I'm still in the race."

Jason Berry, a business senior and presidential hopeful, received 363 votes. He was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

Chair-elect Lew said Thursday night he's happy with the results and is looking forward to the coming year.

"I'm hoping to make changes to the new board to help serve students," he said. "I'm talking to committee chairs and finding out what went right and wrong last year, and conveying that to the new directors."

Martin said he feels that

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Both ASI presidential hopefuls — Erica Brown and Louie Brown — will have to wait another week before they know who finally wins the race: it was too close to call, and will go to a runoff election / Daily photos by Marc Gewertz and Scott Robinson

AGENDA

FRIDAY

APRIL 15

40 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Low morning clouds and fog, sunny

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Patchy morning fog, sunny

Today's high/low: 77 / 48 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 70 / 47

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Open House • Spring Open House Oversight Committee meeting, U.U. 216, 2 p.m. — open to public

WEEKEND

Health Fair • French Hospital Health Fair with free health screening, Sat., 1911 Johnson Ave., 8 a.m. to noon info: 542-6299

Run • Pismo Pier 10K Beach Run, Sat., register - 8 a.m. info: 773-4658

CPR Course • SLO County American Red Cross offering standard first aid course, \$30; Sat., 225 Prado Road info: 543-0696

Earth Day Presentation • Threat of oil companies to Alaska's migratory wildlife, Sat., Excellent Center for Art and Culture, Arroyo Grande, 7 p.m.

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CALENDAR: Students say 'yes' to quarters in calendar referendum results

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"I think what it boils down to is that the students seem very much satisfied with the system that they're currently experiencing," he said. "(The referendum) will be taken into account. I think the turnout plus the number of students that voted in this clearly indicated that the students are happy with what they have now."

"I find it valuable to hear the voice of the students," he added. "That doesn't mean we always agree with the students."

Baker has shepherded the semester proposal since last year, and has appeared before the Senate to present arguments in its favor.

He also has said he will only decide to make a change if he has the Senate's support.

On Tuesday, the Senate voted to table the measure until their committee studying curriculum returns its results. That meant the decision would not be made until after the students voted in this referendum.

So far, the Senate has remained noncommittal on the debate. Whether it will back the proposal is impossible to tell at this point, Wilson said.

He said he expects the Senate to take the students' voice into consideration, though.

"You have to pay attention to what the students think," Wilson said. "They're the population that we're here for."

Wilson said he was impressed by the voter turnout, and that it will help add credibility to the referendum results.

"The fact that twice as many students turned out this year (as) last year points out the feeling that they are very concerned," he said. "That obviously carries more weight than if ASI had just passed a resolution."

But he warned the vote doesn't force the Senate into supporting the quarter system.

"When it comes right down to it, we have to make the final decision based on our best judgment," he said. "(The student vote) is going to be a factor. It's not going to be the only factor."

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Warren Baker, Cal Poly president

Wilson said faculty must consider what is best in the long-term scheme, while students tend to be more concerned about the present.

"We're going to be here longer," he said. "It's the long-term view versus the shorter-term view of the students. It's not a matter of intelligence, it's a matter of experience."

ASI's Brown didn't share Wilson's positive view of the turnout, saying he expected more because of the importance of the issue.

"The Academic Senate may look at the vote a little more closely than Baker," he said. "The numbers aren't there, however, to show the campus' support for the quarter system. The results are nothing that the administration or Academic Senate will hold in high regard."

Baker called the turnout "very good" but added it was lower than some referendum turnouts have been in the past.

"We've had much higher turnouts on other issues that tend to be viewed as more important by the students," he said.

Brown said the reasons for what he called a disappointing turnout were rooted in students' disillusionment with campus administration.

"I expected a larger voter turnout," he said. "I thought the calendar issue was important and students would want to say something about it. Students are under the impression that the administration won't listen to them anyway and it showed in the turnout."

"What can we say when the administration doesn't listen to our concerns when we don't choose to voice them?"

ASI: Future ASI president will be decided in next week's runoff election

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campaigning went well.

"I hope (Jon Lew) is up for the job," he said. "He ran a really good campaign and it was well-financed."

Martin will still serve on the board because the College of Engineering had previously approved an extension of his term through the 1994-95 year.

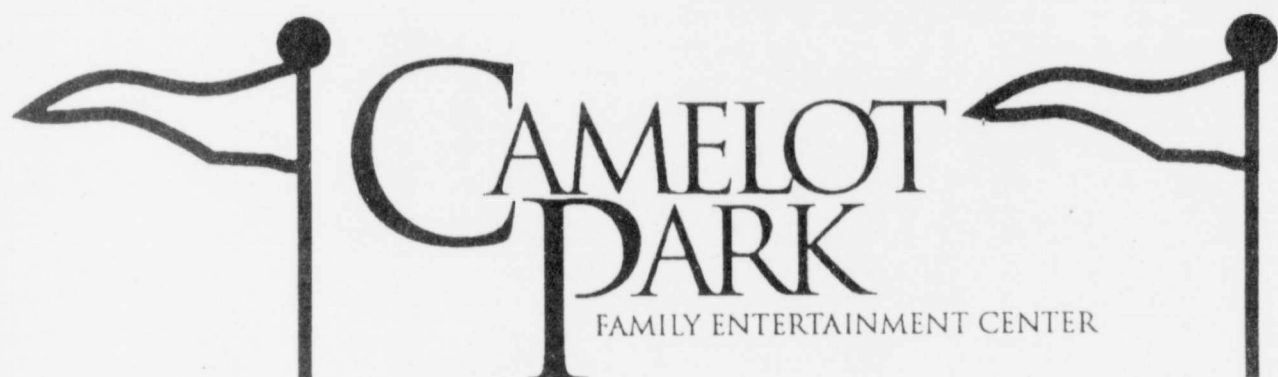
Elections Committee Chair Chris Nakaishi said he wishes the turnout would have been higher.

"I don't know why people aren't voting," he said.

Nakaishi also said he thinks his staff did all it could to get students to vote.

Candidates in the presidential runoff will begin campaigning today.

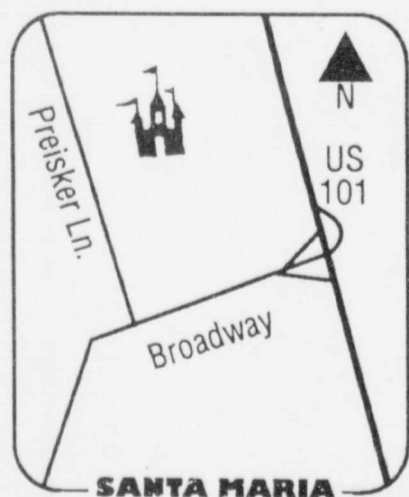
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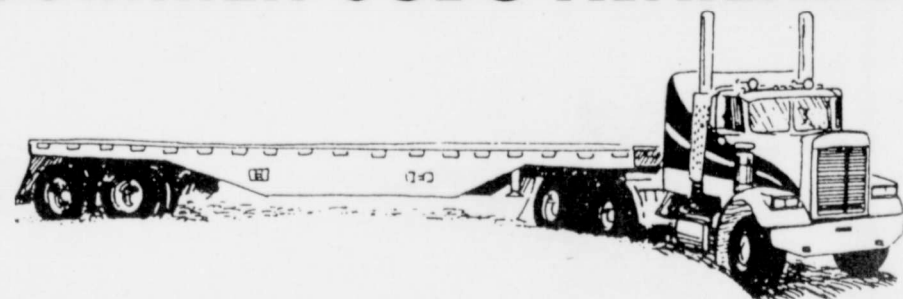
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Youth accused of putting poison in teacher's soda

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A 15-year-old boy was charged Thursday with a felony for allegedly putting a toxic cleaning fluid into a teacher's soda, making her violently ill.

The boy, whose name was not revealed because of his age, was charged with poisoning or adulterating a drink. He faces a maximum eight-year sentence if convicted.

The youth was to be arraigned Friday in Sylmar Juvenile Court, said Deputy District Attorney Sharon Garabedian.

The boy is accused of putting

a few drops of a fluid used to clean chalkboards in the soda of Susan Ennis, 32, an English teacher at Littlerock High School.

Ennis was rushed to Palmdale Hospital Medical Center last Thursday after drinking from the soda can. She was released on Tuesday. Doctors had not determined if she suffered any lasting effects from the poisoning.

Investigators said they learned the identity of the boy after other students reportedly heard him bragging about the incident.

Belgium pulls forces out of bloody Rwanda

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rockets exploded at the capital's airport on Thursday, threatening the attempts of foreigners to escape the country that daily is falling further into gruesome anarchy.

Belgium announced it was pulling its troops out of the U.N. mission in Rwanda, threatening the entire multinational operation.

Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood

as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire in the country that has seen the deaths of more than 20,000.

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Huffington's California Purchase

I don't like Michael Huffington. What he's doing is wrong and he just might get away with it again.

Huffington arrived from Texas just a few years ago, obviously determined to buy himself what his home state wouldn't sell him: A seat in Congress.

California's 22nd District was an ideal place to run, and Huffington could easily remake himself to fit with its voters' ideals. Incumbent Bob Lagomarsino, an old-guard Republican fatcat and "PAC millionaire," was a perfect target, and Democrat Gloria Ochoa was far too grassroots-and-affirmative-action to win in this district. How long did Huffington have to search for a race this easy to win?

Despite the Huff-friendly environment, Huffington spared no expense, spending more than five million dollars of his own money for the seat.

And now he wants to be our U.S. Senator, announcing his bid after less than a full baseball season in office.

Huffington is not a Californian. He is from Texas, and he only stopped by the Central Coast on the way to Washington. But he looks like a Californian, he sounds like one of us, he likes what we like — so what's the problem?

I'll qualify my opening statement. I do like Michael Huffington's position on most issues. Of course I do — he was *tailor-made* to fit in with what Californians value.

Anybody can pander and say yes to the public. Anybody can serve in office for only a few months, then boast that he didn't raise taxes. Sure, Huffington didn't vote for the tax increase Feinstein supported — but was has he done for the country? What has he done for the Central Coast? It's easy to vote no on taxes — voters love it. But it's hard to do the work of government — to work out an alternative to higher taxes, to do something besides making your entire existence in office a campaign for the next rung on the ladder.

But Huffington hasn't done it. He complains about "career politicians," but he perfectly embodies the term: The only difference is he's *buying* his way into Washington, rather than having to raise the money it takes to get there.

But Huffington claims moral superiority in his bid for office. He calls himself independent, he refuses money from interest groups. But is this different from anyone else? Huffington is *his own* special interest group, dedicated to furthering only *himself*.

Huffington has some good rhetoric, a great staff and — many insist — only good intentions.

I don't buy it, and I hope you won't either. Huffington's California Purchase is a shameless affront to our political system; only a newer, more handsome face of political corruption.

Let's reject this attack, and make our congressman start doing his job.

• Gabe Joynt is the Daily Opinion Editor.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK



First, you have to play the game

By Chris Rombouts

Does any one really care about ASI, much less who runs it? Apparently not.

This year's voter turnout — though better than usual — proves once again that the majority of Cal Poly students have little interest in elections, campus politics and ASI.

You know, ASI — or for those of you who don't know what the acronym stands for, the Associated Students Inc. You might know them, that small group of students that a few of us elect to run our student government. They're the ones who bring you the University Union, Rec Center, ASI Outings and other programs, all with your hard earned money — or maybe your parents' hard earned money.

Even when students are given the chance to voice their opinions on a calendar switch — an issue which will directly effect their lives — only 20 percent of Cal Poly's students took the 10 minutes needed to vote.

"Although it's difficult to understand politics at any level, rewards are given to those who understand and participate in the system."

But what kind of self-righteous snot am I to criticize? I can't say I care about ASI or politics either. Although I did vote, a lot of that had to do with the fact that I happened to be at the polling booths when I gathered information for this commentary. I happened to take my purse so I could buy an ice-cream, and my purse happened to have my picture I.D. in it, which I needed in order to vote.

So now I have voted, regardless of the circumstances. Now I can claim to have served my duties as an active and well informed Cal Poly citizen. Active? That one's debatable. Although it did take a lot of effort to keep that chocolate ice-cream cone from running down all over my shirt under Wednesday's hot rays.

But was I well-informed? I voted for that one guy, John Lew, I think that's his name, for the board chair. Board chair, what is that anyway? Lew seemed like a good choice though, and one of my friends said he knew him. I chose Erica Brown for the president's spot — if she's good enough for the *Daily's* endorsement, she's good enough for me.

But if these sound like ridiculous reasons, it gets worse. One student I interviewed had this to say when I asked him why he voted for Brown: "No reason in particular. She looks pretty cute in those posters."

What's the problem? Why are most students, myself included, so apathetic to politics and elections, at all levels? I think the average Joe Six-pack just does not have enough information to make good decisions.

Most of us don't make the required effort to learn about the issues and candidates.

Even when students did try to learn more about the ASI candidates during the open forum, many students said that the acoustics were so poor they couldn't hear anything. For those students who could hear, they felt that the candidates lacked originality and innovative ideas. As chemistry freshmen Andrea Steinberger told me, "They all said the same thing."

Even if, by some miracle, students keep up with the issues and candidates' positions, many seem to feel that

their voice will not make a difference. Natural resource management senior Steven Beeghly said:

"Most students are pretty apathetic, because they don't see the results."

After talking to several students, it appeared the consensus on campus was that ASI is not delegated enough power to make any significant changes.

"I think very few people have an interest in ASI, because they know it's pretty much a joke. It does very little for students," biology junior Richard Silva said. "It's just another outlet for administration to voice their views."

But don't we owe it to ourselves to try and make a difference? Even if the contribution is one small vote, we have to start somewhere. As journalism freshman Shannon Farnham said, "ASI elections are a reflection of society. People like to complain about the things they don't like, but they don't always do anything to change."

This year's elections gave students a chance to voice their opinions in the heated quarter-vs.-semester debate. But President Baker may claim that the results don't represent the majority of the students, and ignore what will probably be overwhelming support for the current quarter system.

But who can argue, 3,000 out of 16,000 people do not represent a majority.

California has dealt with shrinking budgets and cut-backs for the last five years. As a consequence, many government programs have lost a large amount of funding. Especially hard-hit by budget cuts — as we all know — has been California's higher education system.

If you don't think your vote makes a difference, consider this: There are only a few groups and programs in our state that have not been hurt by the recent cut-backs. Although the groups vary, they share one common trait: They are politically active.

The California State prison system is one of the few government operations that has not had its budget cut. In fact, the prison system was given more money for expansion.

Although some of this has to do with a greater need for more prison space, correctional officers pay attention to the issues — and they vote. The correctional officer's union is one of the most powerful lobbies in our state capital.

But for those of us not incarcerated, trying to pursue an education in California, we are forced to pay higher student fees. I hate to say it, but our fees haven't leveled out yet.

But if you were a politician in Sacramento, wouldn't you cut fees from the group that is less likely to punish you in the polls? Student fees are going up, because legislators know that they won't have to answer to an organized student vote. We don't vote at our own elections, we sure as heck won't make the effort to vote anywhere else.

Although it's difficult to understand politics at any level, rewards are given to those who understand and participate in the system. You've heard it before, and you'll hear it again: It is your duty and right as a citizen in a democratic society to vote.

So learn as much as possible about the issues and vote responsibly. Yes this includes even ASI elections. And next year's ASI elections start today.

• Chris Rombouts is a journalism senior. This is her first quarter reporting for the *Daily*.

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MISHAP: More than 20 allied personnel killed in mistaken air attack

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vestigation.

"I take full responsibility for today's tragedy," Perry said at a Pentagon briefing. Perry and Shalikashvili said they had few details of the incident but wanted to express their sorrow and condolences to the families of those killed.

Perry said the two F-15 pilots mistook the two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters for Iraqi "Hind" choppers, but he could not explain how the mistake occurred during the close daylight encounter. Shalikashvili said the identification took place at the scene of the encounter, and that both F-15s fired missiles. "Clearly something went wrong," Shalikashvili said.

It was not immediately clear whether the fighter jets tried to communicate with the helicopters before firing on them. Also, U.S. military aircraft are equipped with a "squawking" beacon that identifies them to other American and allied aircraft. If proper procedures were followed, the helicopters' identification beacons should have been operating "routinely," Shalikashvili said. But he did not say whether the Pentagon knew if the beacons were on.

The Blackhawk and Soviet-made Hind helicopters have a similar shape but there are distinctive differences between the two.

The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. PDT (9:30 a.m. local time in

Iraq) approximately 35 miles north of Irbil.

"U.S. search and rescue teams have been deployed to the site of the downed helicopters," a statement by the U.S. military command in Europe said.

American and other allied warplanes have been patrolling the "no-fly" zone over northern Iraq since shortly after the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Allied planes have been enforcing a similar air umbrella over southern Iraq, south of the 32nd parallel, to protect Shiite Muslims since August 1992. The zones are aimed at stopping Iraqi air attacks on rebel groups such as Kurds in the north and Shiites in the south.

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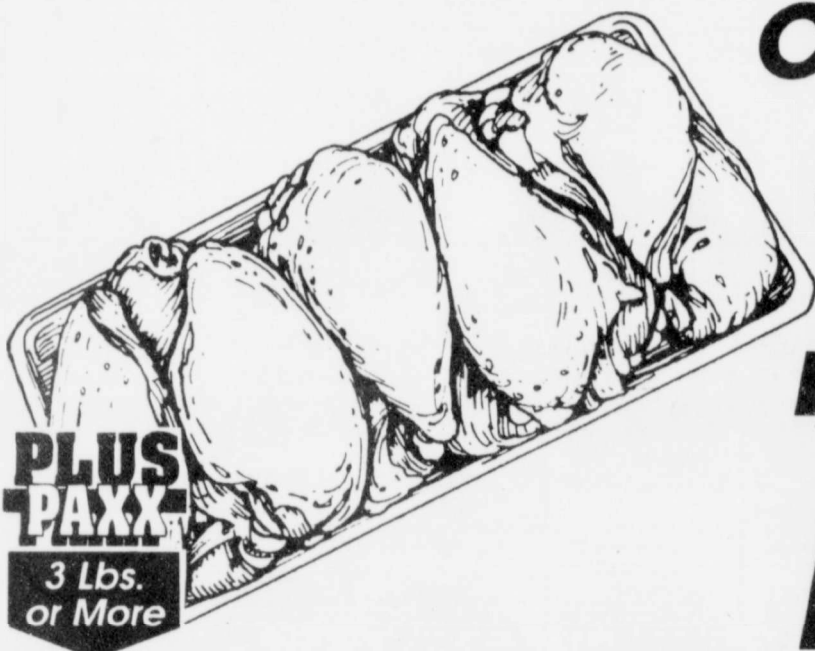
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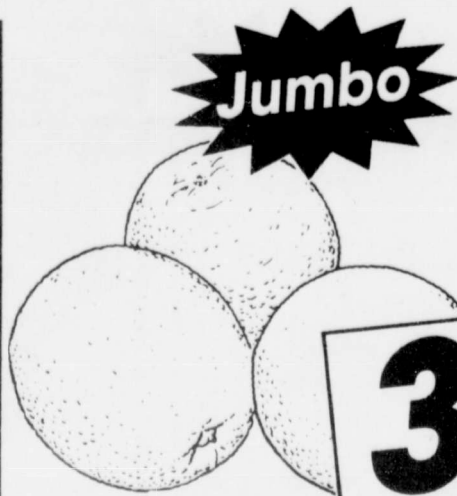
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GRAND PRIX: Indy Car race will have top drivers ripping through streets of Long Beach in the 20th-anniversary event

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tipaldi at Penske Racing. Sullivan is currently without a ride. That leaves Galles with the 28-year-old Fernandez as his lone entrant.

"We took a hard look at things last year," Galles said. "Did we want a two-or-three-car team, or did we want to slim down to a one-car team, or did we want to get out (of racing)?"

"I discussed it with (team en-

gineer) Ed Nathman, (team manager) Owen Snyder and my wife and we decided racing should be fun. It hadn't been for a while. We decided to go with our young driver."

Galles said, "Once we made the decision, the team really got behind me. Nobody really left except for the normal changes that you have every year."

Fernandez surprised everyone

but Galles and himself by taking the fourth position in the grid for the season-opener in Australia and went on to finish 13th. On the one-mile oval at Phoenix, he started 16th and finished 10th.

"It's very hard for me to be patient, to sit back and not be as competitive, to know any time you go to a race you have a chance to win," Galles said. "But it's fun for me to be part of

Adrian's future, just like it was to be part of Al's career.

"And it really is fun to run a one-car team again. It's nice to worry about Adrian and not have to worry about anything else. Before, you could win a race and the other car crashes and costs you a fortune. You didn't know how to feel."

As for Long Beach, Galles said, "Things are different going

in with just one unproven driver. But Adrian has looked good at Long Beach and we believe he

can be competitive. The main thing is, we just have to continue to be patient. Sometimes that isn't easy."

Practice opens Friday, with provisional qualifying in the afternoon. The final round of time trials is scheduled Saturday.

BASEBALL: Mustangs ready for three-game showdown with CCAA leader

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should also help our hitters, since the field is bigger (than the Dominguez Hills stadium) and we're in our own environment.

"Last series we didn't have Andy (Hall) in the lineup. Since we've added him, we've been hitting .313. Having him and (senior center fielder Jeff) Higbee in the lineup has set the table for the three through seven hitters. I feel we're going to have a better chance to do something offensively this time around."

Junior shortstop Marc Townes

agreed with Agler that the key to winning the series is the ability of the Mustang offense to generate runs with consistency.

"Last time we played against Dominguez Hills, we really didn't do much at the plate," said Townes, who is batting .250 on the season. "This time out we need to settle down early and make the offensive and defensive plays we know we're capable of making."

According to Agler, the Mustangs are mentally prepared for the contest and are looking to

end their Division II experience with a final CCAA title and improve on their second place finish in the national finals last year.

"We're constantly looking at the big picture," Agler said. "This series is just one step towards returning to the Division II finals and that's where this team expects to be at the end of the season."

The Mustangs begin Division I play next season as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

LIGHT

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just play everything back."

As a sophomore, Light sees room for improvement on her serves and net play.

Light hopes to be one of the 64 selected to the NCAA Division II Championships at Cal Poly Pomona on May 6-12.

"I hope I get the chance," Light said. "I want to show my stuff."

Eppright is more insistent.

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Swingin' for the (Dominguez) Hills

By Tim Vincent
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's quest for a fourth consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association baseball title continues today as the Mustangs take on third-ranked Cal State Dominguez Hills at Sinsheimer Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Junior hurler Shannon Stephens (6-1) will get the start on the mound for the Mustangs today with Robbie Weeks (2-3) and R.J. Simone (7-2) getting the nod for Saturday's doubleheader.

"This is the biggest league series we've played in this season," said Interim Head Coach Kent Agler. "The players realize the importance of this series and are going to come to the ballpark ready to play."

Dominguez Hills captured two of three

games at home from the Mustangs in the first matchup between the teams early last month. The Toros won the first two contests, 4-3 and 6-5, with Cal Poly taking the final game 4-2.

The Toros (27-10, 10-5 in CCAA) hold a half game lead over the eighth-ranked Mustangs (22-13, 9-5 CCAA) going into the final conference series between the two teams.

According to Agler, Dominguez Hills is a well-rounded ballclub with depth in their pitching staff and some punch in their batting order.

"Without a doubt, outstanding pitching has to be their strength," Agler said. "If both teams pitch the way they're capable of, then I'd expect a low-scoring series."

The Toros offense is led by Eric Martin, who leads the team with 37 RBIs and six

home runs while batting at a .357 clip. Chris Miller (.366) and Ray Judy (.362) have also provided steady hitting at the top of the lineup.

Freshman second baseman Andy Hall leads Cal Poly's lineup with a .359 average while junior designated hitter Rob Neal has provided the offense with power via four home runs and 33 RBIs. Junior left fielder Bret Mueller (.345) and sophomore third baseman Jon Macalutas (.340) have also contributed significantly to the Mustangs' 210 runs on the season.

"Good pitching neutralizes good hitting, so we're going to have to continue to swing the bat well if we're going to win this series," Agler said. "Playing on our own field this time

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BASEBALL

**How they measure up
A weekend with CCAA leader
Cal State Dominguez Hills**

Key players:

Cal Poly (22-13, 9-5)

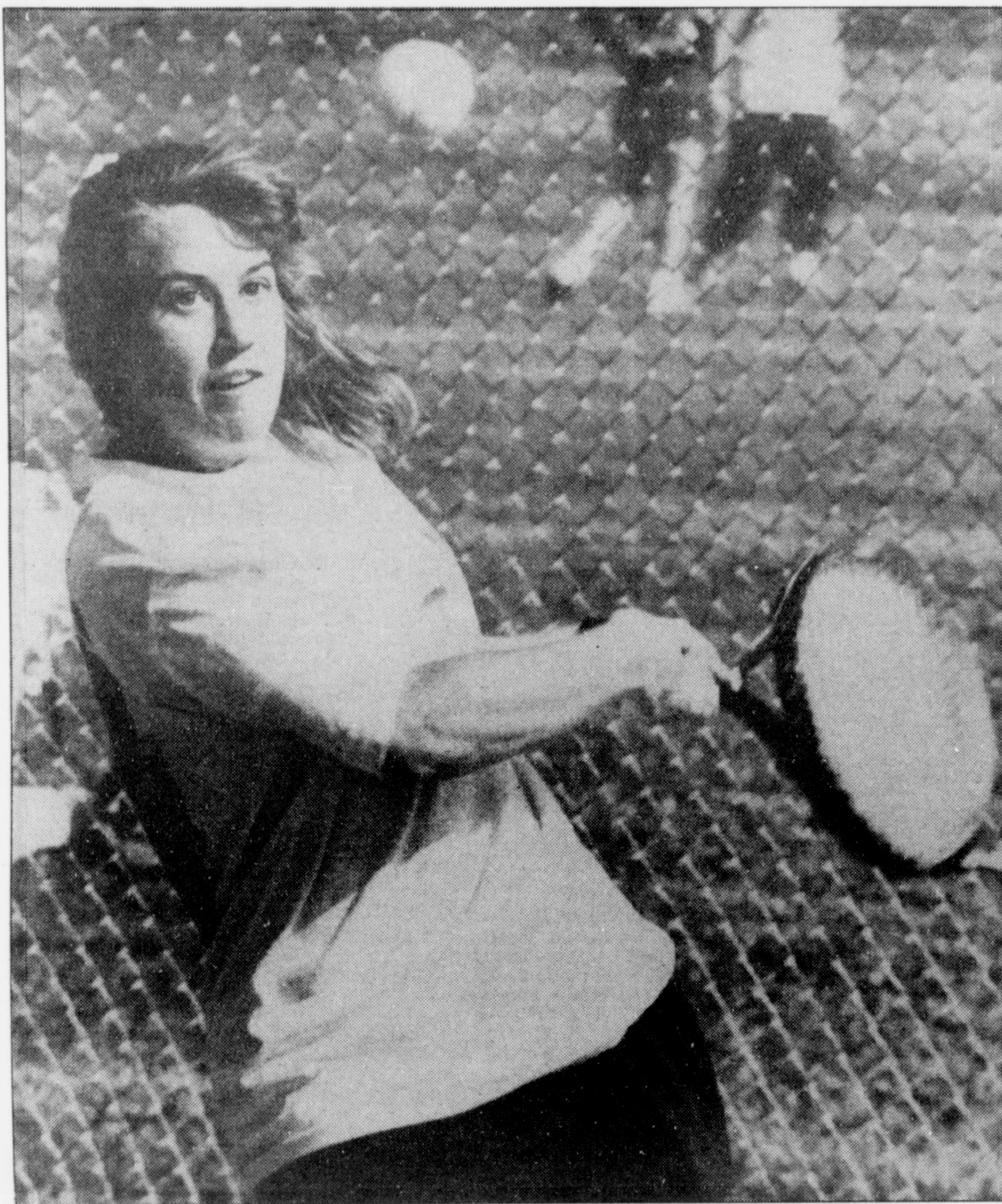
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The Light File

Some tidbits on Cal Poly tennis star Alison Light

Nickname: Punky

Age: 19

Year: Sophomore

Major: Agribusiness

1994 record: 18-0

Hobbies: Skiing and drawing

Favorites

Food: Chicken tacos

Drink: Dr. Pepper

Movie: Scent of a Woman

TV shows: Days of Our Lives

and Seinfeld

Pro team: Seattle Seahawks

Most Memorable Moment

In Light's junior year in high school, an opponent's skirt fell off during a point.

Sophomore Alison Light is perfect at 18-0 for the Mustangs' 1994 campaign. The agribusiness major has helped her team to a 13-5 overall record / Daily photos by Scott Robinson

Softball limps to Pepsi tourney

Daily Staff Report

The Mustang softball team travels to Bakersfield this weekend for the Pepsi Cola Classic, and according to Head Coach Lisa Boyer, a berth in the Regionals could be on the line.

With the seven top teams in the region as part of the 12-team tournament, a poor showing could mean problems for Cal Poly. Currently, Cal Poly is ranked fourth in the West Region. The top four teams will qualify for the Western Regionals in mid-May.

The tournament includes highly ranked Cal State Bakersfield, Humboldt State, UC-Davis, Sonoma State and Chico State.

"We really need to finish in the top four (in the tournament)," Boyer said.

She added the Mustangs need to be wary of every team in the tournament, not just the highly ranked ones.

"It's kind of scary because we can't lose to any unranked teams," senior pitcher Tricia Waayers said.

The importance of this tournament for Cal Poly is

compounded by a growing list of wounded players. Sophomore outfielder Stephanie Dietz will be sidelined for at least a week due to a broken finger. Junior shortstop Kathleen Russell came down with mononucleosis and will miss at least two weeks. Senior second basewoman Christy PUNCHES' leg is ailing, but Boyer expects her to play. Freshman pitcher Laura Richardson probably won't play due to shoulder problems, according to Boyer.

"If Laura can't pitch, that will put added pressure on the other pitchers," Boyer said.

Waayers and junior Ruth Henry could pitch as many as four games apiece this weekend, Boyer said.

Despite the importance of the tournament, Boyer said it isn't absolutely essential the Mustangs do well. "We'll still have four games left (in the season)," Boyer said, noting that a game versus No. 2 Cal State Bakersfield on April 30 could have added importance.

Feeling Light on her feet

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Staff Writer

While her slender 5-foot, 2-inch frame sits on the grass and her hands idly uproot some dandelions, Alison Light has the look of a shy woman. It's hardly the look one would expect from a tennis player who's dominated her opponents all season long.

The 19-year-old agribusiness sophomore, ranked No. 4 on the Cal Poly women's tennis team, currently holds a perfect 18-0 record. She has dropped only one set all season.

"I won't beat myself," Light said, explaining her success on the court. "I move (opponents) around. I just wear them down."

Light is playing exceptional tennis, said Head Coach Chris Eppright. "She's competing better than she ever has. She is a very smart player and has a difficult game to play against. She does a good job of figuring out how to beat somebody during a match."

Light's official NCAA record is 19-2 because she lost a couple of matches at the Rolex Small College Championships last October. But Cal Poly's season didn't start until February and since then, she has been perfect.

Both Light and Eppright agree

that mental toughness is Light's biggest advantage on the court. Light said she remains calm and concentrates on the match one point at a time.

In a tennis match, Light plays primarily from the baseline, trying to induce her opponents into making errors.

"She relies on consistency and never misses," Eppright said. "To beat

her, you have to overpower her.

"Usually the opponent becomes aggressive," Eppright said. "They know they can't beat her from the baseline so they come to the net. But Alison has a good lob and good passing shots."

Light began tennis at the age of 10. At Capistrano Valley High School in Mission Viejo, Light achieved team Most Valuable Player honors and was

first team All-California Interscholastic Federation during her senior year.

Eppright never got to see Light play until she came to Cal Poly's tryouts in October 1992.

Eppright's first impression of Light was quite positive.

"Watching her play, I knew she was going to be a very good player and have quite an impact," he said.

When she visited Cal Poly, Light liked the school and the local scenery.

In her freshman year, she played No. 5-singles and went 22-4, earning All-California Collegiate Athletic Association honors. However, Light said while she played well, she wasn't in top form.

This year, she has moved up to the No. 4-singles spot and taken her game to the next level. It wasn't until this past weekend that she dropped her first set of the season. Light also has played a few matches at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 singles this year.

Light teamed up with Emily Schuch a few weeks ago to be the team's No. 3-doubles pair. The duo is currently 6-1.

"(Eppright) likes to call us the 'Torture Chamber,'" Light said with a laugh. "Emily's style is like mine. We

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TENNIS

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Grand Prix races to Long Beach

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

LONG BEACH — Galles Racing once owned the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

From 1988 through 1992, Galles drivers won the race through the streets of downtown Long Beach five straight times.

Al Unser Jr. won the first four and Danny Sullivan the last one.

Last year, that string was broken, with Penske Racing's Paul Tracy winning the event. Sullivan finished an undistinguished eighth, Unser crashed out early and rookie Adrian Fernandez of Mexico, the third Galles driver at the time, had an engine failure that left him 21st.

Going into the Long Beach race this weekend, the team owned and operated by Rick Galles has a new look, fielding a car only for Fernandez, whose best career finish was seventh last year at Detroit.

Unser, a longtime friend of Galles, told his boss he needed a change. He had hoped a year earlier to make a move, either to Formula One or to the Newman-Haas Racing team, but both fell through.

Sullivan was let go in January after Galles and sponsor Molson parted ways. Sullivan has since filed suit against Galles for breach of contract.

Unser is now playing his trade as the teammate of Tracy and last Sunday's Phoenix winner Emerson Fit-

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